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be located on or near the Pacific coast.That \$250,000 be appropriated for the pur-
chase of a site or sites near Point Lobos,
at the entrance to San Francisco Bay, and
one or more in Admiralty Inlet or
Puget Sound, suitable for the erection of
defensive works. But the sites are not to
be purchased until the proper Board has
examined the offered positions, and has
reported the cost to the Secretary of War.Next, \$100,000 is to be appropriated for
the repair and preservation of existing
fortifications and works, in the Division of
the Pacific. Then \$250,000 is appropri-
ated for torpedoes for the defense of har-
bors on the Pacific coast, the purchase of
submarine mines and appliances necessary
to operate them, for needful casemates and
cable-galleries, for the purchase of move-
able submarine torpedoes to be controlled
by power transmitted from shore stations,
and for the instruction of troops in the de-
tails of torpedo service; that \$13,473,478
be appropriated for the purchase of 320
cast-iron, breech-loading, steel-hooped
rifled mortars of twelve-inch caliber;
that \$3,629,590 be appropriated for the
purchase or fabrication of carriages for the
guns and mortars; that \$5,885,000 be ap-
propriated for the purchase of necessary
materials for the construction and erection
of defensive works on the Pacific coast, in-
cluding steel gun-turrets, hydraulic lifts,
disappearing and non-disappearing mount-
ings and for masonry and earthworks.The President is to appoint a Board to
select the site first referred to, and pro-
vision is made for the payment of the ex-
penses of that body. It will be seen that
the bill is a very comprehensive one. It
does not propose any patchwork return, but
that the systematic fortification of the
coast shall be entered upon on such a scale
that the Government can thereafter pro-
ceed to any extent of development of de-
fensive works that the best military judg-
ment may determine. Wisely the bill
does not provide for the character of
the respective defensive works, except the
aggregation for both; all such de-
tail is properly left to future determi-
nation. It is to be hoped that the bill will
pass. It will probably evoke some opposi-
tion, but unquestionably the sentiment of
the mass of the people of the nation is to-
day strongly in favor of thorough fortifica-
tion of the port of San Francisco, and of a
commanding position on Puget Sound, and
for such provision regarding gun stations,
marine appliances, of defensive warfare as
will put the chief points on the coast in a
fair condition to resist assault, and at the
same time to afford the commerce of the
Pacific protection in case of war.CALIFORNIA has been subjected for now
two and a half months to unusually cold
and continued moist weather, and there
has been no little complaining in conse-
quence, but how much superior is the
weather of this heritage to the climate
that surprises the people with such cyclones
as struck St. Louis on Sunday, and that
resulted in the loss of many lives and the
destruction of much property. Let us rest
content and not again be guilty of grum-
bling, which leads no wounds and eases no
pains.A LONG dispatch from New York is ex-
tended to inform the people that the pre-
sented epidemic of influenza is not new, for
just one hundred years ago the United
States suffered precisely such a visitation
by the disease. The New York discover-
ers of the fact find a parallel within a
brief space of time. In 1832 an epidemic
of "la grippe," more severe than that we
are now suffering, prevailed in this coun-
try.PORTUGAL has yielded to the claims of
England in the African matter, but with
the protest attached to her concession that
she surrenders because she is too weak to
maintain her cause, which means another
nail in the coffin of the Portuguese Minis-
try and possibly of the Portuguese Mon-
archy. Defeat of that kind nearly always
inflames the people against the Govern-
ment that is compelled to acknowledge it.If you have over-indulged in eating or
drinking, take a dose of Simmons' Liver
Regulator.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Motion Made for a New Trial by For-
rest in the Cronin Case.

OHIO'S NEW GOVERNOR SWORN IN.

Wells-Fargo's Office Robbed at
Dallas, Texas-Armour and the
Kansas Cattlemen.

KANSAS CATTLEMEN.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

Detailed Account of its Ravages in Illi-
nois and Kentucky.CAIRO (Ill.), January 13th.-The tornado
which struck Cairo, Ky., at 11 o'clock
last evening did considerable damage to
property at Wickliffe, Ky., and Mos-
covo, Ky.The storm at Wickliffe was especially disas-
trous. The following is a partial list of the
damage done there: John Watwood's dry goods
store, Samuel Watwood's furniture store,
Bower's dry goods store, Watwood's hotel, Old
Fellows and Masonic Hall and Masonic's resi-
dence were all blown down.The storm at Moscovo was also very ter-
rible. The following is a partial list of the
damage done there: The house of Judge Powell
and wife, Mrs. Richardson, Nick Ferguson, Mrs.
Brookman and Mrs. Powell. None were killed.A number of freight cars used as loading
cars were blown from the tracks and badly
damaged.Meigs reports come from Moscow, where
the first traces of the path of the tornado
are seen. There the Methodist Church and
school house are in ruins, and in the country
between there and Clinton there are said to
be numerous evidences of the storm's fury, though
no lives were lost. The storm passed north of
Moscow, Ky., thence northwest to Clinton and
Wickliffe.The path of the storm was about a quarter
of a mile wide, and it left in its track fallen tim-
bers, a section of fence through which it
passed, and a trail of destruction.The first house struck in Clinton was the sec-
ond home of John Rhodes and family. The house
was blown down, and the family were in-
stantly killed. His wife and one child
escaped death, but both are dangerously
injured.Among the many other accidents the body of
John Rhodes, Jr., was blown from the house
with an infant in his arms. Gaddies was
killed, but the child was not.The house of Robert Johnson, which was
on the brow of the hill, seemed to divide in half,
cutting it in two by the middle, and the upper
portion falling into its place.The storm struck the town with the slight-
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